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**Harold Rydberg today**

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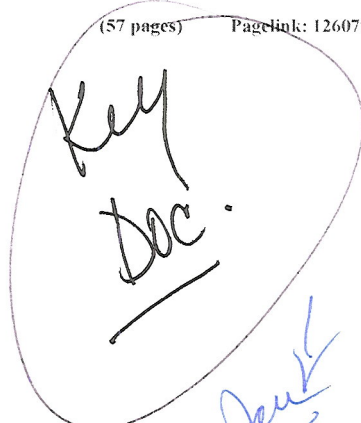
**THE MYTH OF THE DEPOSITORY ROLL CALL**  
By Mark Bridger

The presumption of Oswald's guilt in many quarters was enforced by the claim that he had left work straight after the shooting, and had been the only such employee from the Depository to do so. The next time you hear this accusation point the culprit in the direction of this article. The truth is altogether different, as we shall see.

Those guilty of perpetrating this lie have been The Warren Commission (1), the Dallas Police (2), Gerald Posner (3), Henry Wade (4) and ABC (5) amongst many others. The use of this incorrect information as circumstantial evidence of Oswald's guilt was proof of the biased and dishonest conduct of many official bodies involved in the case.

The Depository was, for a start, a building that housed many different employers, and presumably no single building-employees list existed. That alone disproved the claim before it even began. Warren Commission defenders may say that Roy Truly, the man who history has bringing Oswald's name to the attention of those hunting Kennedy's killer, was only concerned with his staff numbering a dozen or so out of the seventy plus workers in the building. This assertion only has merit if it can be proved only Truly's workforce could have been potential assassins. That of course, could never be the case.

When the police gained a presence in the building they did so with little co-ordination regarding the sealing of it. Some officers prevented employees from leaving while others prevented those outside from entering. Other employees



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seem to have come and gone during this same time. The result of this was that many employees were absent, including Lee Harvey Oswald. These workers were not however brought to anyone's attention the same way as Oswald was.

The fact there were many employees absent from the building after the shooting in itself proves nothing now and proved nothing then. To have any evidential merit it presupposes all the shots that killed Kennedy came from the building, only employees of the building could have been inside at the time, and finally, that only assassins would leave the building afterwards. If that is the case, then over a dozen people fired at Kennedy that day, all from the Texas School Book Depository!

The simple fact is, there is no evidence of a bona fide, complete "roll call" ever happening, and furthermore, the casual head-count that did occur proved more than one employee was missing after all. The Dallas Police even put out a despatch to locate a missing employee who wasn't Lee Harvey Oswald. The myth of the Depository roll call needs destroying once and for all.

#### ROY TRULY - "I'VE GOT A BOY WHO'S MISSING"

Roy Truly was the Texas School Book Depository (the company not the building) Superintendent and co-Director who was one of Oswald's bosses in the building. His actions on the day of the assassination allowed the Government to use the "roll-call" as part evidence of Oswald's guilt in the assassination. On it's own it proved nothing, but there was a mountain of circumstantial evidence nicely waiting to be added altogether in a nice little package, the weight of which was used to persuade a willing public they had the right guy. Enough "rumours" will prove the case, or so they thought.

The chronology used by the Warren Commission for the alleged realisation that Oswald had slipped out the building in his daring escape, was at odds with the various testimonies of all those involved. The timeframes put upon the main players results in a situation where the only possible conclusion is that Oswald was, at worst, one of over a dozen employees absent at the time - though at what "time" that was is obscured by the deficiencies within Truly's and Fritz's testimonies - and more likely, only deemed suspicious days after the event, by which time he had already been declared guilty by the American Government.

Hindsight was used extensively by Government officials in the JFK assassination, and is a dangerous tool still used by the official version apologists. What price Vincent Bugliosi's new lone nut doorstep claims Oswald was the only missing employee, and furthermore, therefore guilty of the murder? Information and facts should only be used with regard to what was known "at that particular time" and not after they had become tainted by subsequent events or findings. We will see later how the Dallas Police were hunting a missing black employee at the same time Oswald was being apprehended in Oak Cliff, who later became forgotten about. Bearing in mind being black in Dallas in the 60's was almost a crime in itself, the way Charles Givens, who had previous, was ignored once Oswald was arrested, is testimony to the blind faith used in Oswald's guilt from the onset.

Soon after the bullets started flying in Dealey Plaza Roy Truly's historical actions began. Within seconds of the shots, Dallas Policeman Marrion Baker ran into the TSBD in pursuit of "the gunman." Once inside he encountered Roy Truly and proceeded upstairs, where, within two minutes of the

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shooting, the pair saw Lee Harvey Oswald on the second floor. Baker allegedly asked of Truly "This man work here?" to which Truly replied "Yes." (6) They then carried on up through the building. This encounter is important in respect to Truly's pro-active comments to Captain Fritz a while later, regarding Oswald's absence from the building. It showed Truly knew Oswald was in the building after the shots were fired, and that Officer Baker placed no suspicion on Oswald at that time. When asked by the Warren Commission if he was suspicious of Oswald, Baker replied "No, sir; I wasn't." (7) Oswald had effectively become the first name on Truly's mental "roll-call" of employees present within the building.

However, a while later – and the chronology offered is conflicting, Truly would change his mind and alert the police to a missing employee. He testified...

"When I got back to the first floor, at first I didn't see anything except officers running around, reporters in the place... I noticed some of my boys over in the west corner of the shipping department, and there were several officers over there taking names and addresses, and so forth... I noticed that Lee Oswald was not among these boys." (8)

Truly indicated this taking of details was approximately 10 to 15 minutes after the assassination (12:40-12:45pm) and was initiated by the Dallas Police. His claim that Oswald was not among the boys is irrelevant, in that he had only seen him about ten minutes previously. Oswald could have been elsewhere in the "regular madhouse" Truly described, yet he made a point of singling him out for over zealous attention. He asked Depository Vice-President Oehus Campbell and foreman William Shelley if they had seen him. According to Truly, Shelley told him no he hadn't

however Shelley later claimed he was the vigilant one...

"I started checking around and I missed Lee. I ask(ed) Mr Truly about him and he told me he had not seen him." (9) If this statement by Shelley is true, then Truly lied about not having seen Oswald. If Truly didn't say that, then Shelley is the one lying. Either way, the veracity of the TSBID managers was suspect and prejudicial to Oswald from the beginning.

Truly also asked Campbell...

"So Mr. Campbell is standing there, and I said "I have a boy over here missing. I don't know whether to report it or not." Because I had another one or two out then. He said "What do you think." And I got to thinking. He said "Well we better do it anyway." It was so quick after that, So I picked the phone up then and called Mr Aiken, at the warehouse, and got the boy's name and general description and telephone number, and address at Irving." (10)

Truly admitted that he had another employee or two, missing, yet concentrated on Oswald alone. Bonnie Ray Williams testified that Truly asked the others "Where is Lee?" (11) while Harold Norman, like Williams a black employee, claimed the boys themselves were asking where Oswald was. (12) Both Williams and Norman added that Charles Givens was also missing from the depository at that time. Here the Warren Commission had testimony that Oswald was not the only employee absent from the building, yet he was the only one Truly focused his attentions on. Why?

Even David Belin, Warren Commission assistant counsel asked Truly why he hadn't asked Aiken for details of any other employees "who might have been missing?" (13) Belin was hardly a pro-

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conspiracy claimant of course, yet he saw the inherent problem of identifying one suspect above all others, prior to any just cause being found. Belin then asked...

parade if it hadn't been lunchtime... except for my niggers the boys are conservative, like me - like most Texans." (16)

"Then what did you do after you got that information?" to which Truly responded...

Lumpkin and Truly went upstairs to find Fritz, and told him Oswald was missing. The Warren Commission described it thus...

"Chief Lumpkin of the Dallas Police Department was standing a few feet from me. I told Chief Lumpkin that I had a boy missing over here - "I don't know if it amounts to anything or not." And I gave him his description. And he says "Just a moment. We will go tell Captain Fritz."

"As Fritz and Day were completing their examination of this rifle on the sixth floor, Roy Truly, the building superintendent, approached with information which he felt should be brought to the attention of the police. Earlier, while the police were questioning the employees, Truly had observed that Lee Harvey Oswald, one of the 15 men who worked in the warehouse, was missing. After Truly provided Oswald's name, address and general description, Fritz left for police headquarters. He arrived at headquarters shortly after 2p.m." (17)

The chronology now comes to bear when we find from the official records that Lumpkin went to Parkland Hospital after the shooting and according to Chief Curry, didn't go to the Book depository until "30 or 40 minutes after the original shots were fired" (14) and that Captain Fritz, who Lumpkin knew was in the book depository building, arrived there at 12.58pm (15)

Fritz testified that Truly gave him the information after the rifle had been found on the sixth floor - the time of which had been estimated as 1:22pm - and upon receiving this information he had left "immediately" for police headquarters. (18) Well, he didn't arrive there until almost an hour after 1:22pm, so Truly might not have spoken to him as late as 1:45pm or 1:50pm, over an hour after his initial intuition. Dallas Police sergeant Gerald Hill described Fritz's arrival...

By definition, Truly's "roll call" was beginning to extend from the initial 12:40-12:45pm realization to the 1:05-1:10pm discussion with Lumpkin, less a roll call than a soap opera. During this timeframe of course, Truly could not have kept track of all his present employees, so the singling out of Oswald needs to be viewed with that in mind - it was indiscriminate. We will see later that many depository employees were also missing but these were not recommended to Fritz as possible suspects by Truly. One, Charles Givens, was a black employee, and not someone Truly would have held any affinity for, if William Manchester's appraisal of Truly is correct...

"Roy Truly... later doubted that "half my boys would have gone out to see the

"Captain Fritz walked in. He walked up to Rose and Stovall and made the statement to them "Go get a search warrant and go out to some address on Fifth Street" and I don't recall the actual street number, in Irving, and "pick up a man named Lee Oswald." And I asked the Captain why he wanted him, and he said "Well, he was employed down at the Book Depository and he had not been present for a roll call of the

*about the time Truly was shot (Bridger)*

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employees." And we said, "Captain, we will save you a trip," or words to that effect, "because there he sits" (19)

Oswald arrived at city hall at 2:02pm, and the Warren Report states Fritz arrived at 2:15pm, after a short trip to the Sheriff's office. (20) Sylvia Meagher, in her classic work "Accessories after the fact" claims Fritz phoned city hall from Sheriff Decker's office and discussed Oswald, whom he found out had already been arrested and was presumably in Dallas police custody. (21) Why then the charade of telling Rose and Stovall shortly afterwards, to go and pick Oswald up in Irving? Not only that, the Dallas police also knew at least one other employee was also missing.

At 1:46pm the Dallas police dispatcher had received a request from Inspector Sawyer to "pick this man up... Charles Douglas Givens... he has a police record and he left." (22) Givens, a black man with a drugs record was also a suspected fugitive then, if we use the logic being used in the case against Oswald. When Givens was finally located and sent to Fritz however, he was never suspected of being a Presidential assassin. That mantle was Oswald's - but how much did Roy Truly's intervention contribute to that assumption?

Further study of contemporary testimony from him and Fritz is illuminating to say the least. When asked by Gerald Ford how many employees he had in the TSHD, Truly answered "I cannot tell you the figures, the total number of the office and all employees. We had about 15, I think." Immediately afterwards, Ford asked what prompted Truly to think that Oswald was not among them, to which he replied "I have asked myself that many times. I cannot give an answer." (23)

So not only did Truly not know the exact number of employees he had, he also

had no idea why he singled out Oswald for special attention.

Truly was asked by Joseph A. Ball "Was he the only man missing? He replied "The only one I noticed at the time. Now, I think there was one or two more, possibly Charles Givens, but I had seen him out in front walking up the street just before the firing of the gun." (24)

Here Truly was trying to explain away his picking on Oswald to the Warren Commission, by exonerating Givens, because Truly had already seen him, prior to his "roll call." He'd also seen Oswald a minute after the shooting of course.

Most damning of all is the very next question Ball asked...

"Did you make a check of your employees afterwards?" Truly responded "No, no; not complete." (25)

His famous "roll call" never happened; it was a lackadaisical head count that endured over a period of an hour or so, during which time many employees would presumably come and go. Additionally, Truly and Fritz knew other employees were missing. Fritz's written testimony condemns Truly even more...

"About this time some officer came to me and told me that Mr Roy S. Truly wanted to see me, as one of his men had left the building. I had talked to Mr Truly previously, and at that time he thought everyone was accounted for who worked in the building. Mr Truly then came with another officer and told me that a Lee Harvey Oswald had left the building." (26)

This doesn't sound like the story told of Truly alerting Fritz only once of Oswald's disappearance, but of Truly alerting Fritz in a second discussion. As

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Fritz didn't arrive in the building until 12.58 pm. Truly's initial "clearing" of his staff, including Oswald must have been after 12.58pm. This is at odds with all of Truly's testimony of talking to Campbell, Shelley, Lumpkin etc prior to the discussions with Fritz. The stories don't seem to correlate.

Warren Commission testimony, and is sometimes misnamed Virgie Rackley. It all confused Wesley Liebeler, and so she is often referred to by her married name, not by me though! Miss Rackley left the building at 12.15 pm and didn't return until 3pm.

#### THE MISSING EMPLOYEES

The final nail in the "roll call" coffin and the proof of the official lie so loved by the "Oswald did it" proponents is the number of employees who were also not present during the post-assassination investigation. The exact number is dependent on when we accept Truly believes he took his roll call? This may be anywhere between the initial 12.40pm and final 1.45pm - 1.50pm timeframe the official story suggests. This is of course an exercise in semantics, as just one extra missing employee discounts the claim Oswald was the only one. Those employees who were absent for some of the timeframe, and who could thus have been added to Truly's one man list are...

**VIRGINIA BARNUM (46)** – McGraw-Hill. Left the TSBDD at 11.45am and returned at 12.40pm, however she was refused entry so she went home.

**JACK CASON (56)** – TSBDD. President of the company. Cason left at 12.10pm and went home.

**BETTY DRAGOO (27)** – TSBDD. Betty left the building around 12.20pm, but found the door "locked" when she returned. She stayed outside until 2.30pm before going home.

**BUELL WESLEY FRAZIER (19)** – TSBDD. The young man famous for giving Oswald his lift into work that day. Frazier left between 1 and 2pm, placing him within the timeframe allowed for Truly's "rules of absence."

**CHARLES GIVENS (38)** – TSBDD. Givens returned to the building after the shooting, but was refused entry by a Dallas policeman. A police alert was put out for him later, and he was interviewed by Fritz down at city hall. Truly was aware of Given's absence, but covered his backside by saying he had seen him prior to the assassination. That logic should have exonerated Oswald too however.

**DANNY ARCE (18)** – TSBDD. Arce left the building about 1pm to go to City Hall with the police, and did not return that day. Truly may or may not have seen Arce talking to the police, but that is not relevant to his actions – he saw Oswald talking to the police (Baker) after the assassination as well. Arce was born in Dallas, but could he have been of Cuban extraction?

**GLORIA HOLT (18)** – TSBDD. Left at 12.10pm and didn't return that day, due to colleagues telling her they wouldn't be allowed back in the building.

**CAROLYN ARNOLD (20)** – TSBDD. Left the building at 12.25pm and never returned that day. The unlikelihood of a female shooter does not make it an impossibility that Truly could assume as fact.

**VIRGIE RACHLEY (18)** – TSBDD. The beautifully named Miss Rackley had become the far more mundane "Mrs. Donald Baker" by the time of her

**STELLA JACOB (20)** – TSBDD. Jacob, described as an "Indian" left the building at 12 noon. Like Holt, who she was standing with, never returned that day.

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due to colleagues saying no-one would be allowed back in to work.

**JUDY JOHNSON (20)** – TSBSD. Johnson was standing outside with Holt and Jacob, and said she returned to the TSBSD after the shooting but couldn't enter as the door was locked. She remained "in the area" until 2pm then went home.

**DOLORES KOUNAS (32)** – McGraw-Hill. Left the building at 12.15pm to watch the parade, and stayed outside listening to radio reports and watching the events, until 3pm.

**SHARON NELSON (19)** – TSBSD. Nelson left the building at 12.20pm and never returned that day. Incidentally, Nelson lived at apt. 202, 409 East 9<sup>th</sup> Street, close to Helen Markham and the Tippitt murder site.

**HELEN PALMER (42)** – McGraw-Hill. Palmer didn't go to work on the 22<sup>nd</sup>, going to Love Field instead, with her son. After hearing on her car radio that the shots were fired in the vicinity of the TSBSD she drove down there, and tried to enter, but couldn't as the door was locked. She remained in the area until 3pm then returned home.

**ROBERTA PARKER (55)** – Gregg Publishing. Parker said she wasn't allowed back in the building until 3.30pm.

**BONNIE RICHEY (20)** – TSBSD. Richey left work at 12.15pm to watch the motorcade and never returned that day.

**LLOYD VILES (41)** – McGraw-Hill. Viles left the building around 12.15pm and returned at 2.55pm.

**VIDA WHATLEY (45)** – Lyons and Carnahan Publishing. After going shopping at 12.15pm Whatley tried to

re-enter the TSBSD at 1pm, but was told by police she couldn't. She went home about an hour afterwards.

**BONNIE RAY WILLIAMS (20)** – TSBSD. Accompanied Arce to the police station around 1pm. Was in the building at the time of the shooting and in the minutes immediately afterwards.

All these employees could feasibly have been on Truly's list, and certainly of interest to any official investigation. (27) The above details come from CE 1381 – the FBI list of statements taken for the Warren Commission. This document shows the limits to which the employees were questioned by the FBI, they were all asked the same six questions; the black employees were most helpful to the official version, no doubt swayed by their vulnerability and trips to Washington, yet still the majority of answers tended to exonerate Oswald. Special agents E.L. Robertson and Thomas Trettis interviewed 14 employees on 18<sup>th</sup> March 1964, including Arce, Arnold, Dougherty, Frazier, Givens and Jarman, so how thorough could their questioning have been?

The Dallas police did construct a list of their own on the 22<sup>nd</sup> November, presumably compiled from the details taken by officers in the building. This list was entered into Warren Commission exhibits as CE 2003 (28) and is an interesting contemporary record from the day. The first name is Harvey Lee Oswald, and an incorrect address, 605 Elsbeth, Oswald had previously lived at 602 Elsbeth, but the TSBSD didn't know that. Where the DPD got this address from has led to speculation over who knew what about Oswald, and when.

There are 55 names on the list, indicating many of the seventy plus employees weren't identified at that

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Roy Lewis and Lawrence S. Ford are both named twice - Lewis is called "Ray Lewis" and Ford is possibly called (the document is in a poor condition - purposefully so perhaps?) Terrence S. Ford the second time. "Ford's" address is the same both times, 303 N. Forest Crest, Garland. "Terrence Ford" was apparently a TV man with WFAA-TV who went into the building after the shots. What is he doing on a DPD list of book depository employees? How thorough was the police activity to include such a mistake?

Added in pen are the names of Roy Truly, Jack Daugherty, James Jarman and Billy Lovelady. Amongst these names is what looks like "Linnie Mae Randle" which has been crossed out. Why was Buell Frazier's sister listed as an employee? There is no mention of her visiting the building that afternoon either, so her name on the list needs explanation also.

The list notes that Lloyd Viles, Roberta (Mrs William V.) Parker, Dolores Kounas and Virgie Rackley ("Rackley") all left the building at 12:15pm and didn't return until 2:55pm or 3:10pm. This knowledge, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> November 1963, was ignored or hidden by the police and others, who promoted the lie that Oswald was the only employee missing.

Peggy Bigler Hawkins, who is on the list, was the wife of an agent of Allyn-Bacon, who watched the parade with their 4 year old son. Sandra Kramer was a secretary who worked for "Kelly Girl Service" who was "temping" at the TSBID for five days. The list gives her address as 404 E. Ninth Street, another address close to the Tippit killing site.

A "missing employee" not on the list was Warren Caster, who was on

business in Denton on the day. Caster took two rifles into the TSBID on 20th November 1963, two days before the assassination, a .22 rifle and 30.03 sporterised Mauser. (30) He showed these to Roy Truly and others in the building, supposedly including Lee Harvey Oswald.

Without placing any suspicion on Caster it has always been amazing to me that the Warren Commission and the DPD had no concern over him taking two guns into the building days before the murder, yet their claim of Oswald taking in a paper bag automatically made him guilty of the killing. This is even more incredible when the assassination rifle was described as a Mauser in the immediate period after the shooting.

Finally, Roy Lewis named the group of workers under Truly, which included himself and Lee Harvey Oswald, for Larry Sneed in 1998. (31) He mentioned two brothers named "Frank and Fred" - yet no record exists of these brothers? Frankie Kaiser worked in the TSBID and a Franklin Wester at the warehouse on Houston Street, but no mention is made if one of them had a brother named Fred, or whether this brother had recently left the company's employ.

In conclusion, the Warren Commission's own documents prove Lee Harvey Oswald was only one of many Depository employees absent that afternoon, yet the Commission failed to broadcast that information. Instead, they cultivated the myth he was the only one missing, allowing this to seep into assassination folklore.

The false impression of sinister movements helped convict Oswald in the minds of many. Roy Truly played a part in that, whether deliberately or not. The next time you hear this fallacy stated, you know where to point the perpetrators.

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**LATEST NEWS**

Jack Valenti, LBJ confidante, died on April 26<sup>th</sup> 2007, aged 85. Valenti is in the famous photo of Johnson being sworn in aboard Air Force 1 on 22<sup>nd</sup> November 1963, and in more recent times was part of the infamous campaign to censor broadcasting of the last "The Men Who Killed Kennedy" episode.

Charles Harrelson, suspected "tramp" and father of Woody Harrelson, died on 15<sup>th</sup> March 2007, aged 68. DPUK "Harrelson expert" John Geraghty has promised the Echo a definitive article on Harrelson in the near future.

Lawyer Vincent Bugliosi has released a 1,600 page book "Reclaiming History" on the JFK assassination, claiming Oswald was the lone killer after all, and we've all been wasting our time chasing conspirators in the case. Don't waste your money on this until, like "Case Closed" it hits the bargain basement.

David Talbot recently visited us in London, as part of his tour promoting his book "Brothers" - which focuses on Robert Kennedy post-Dallas. A fuller write-up on David's visit to The Green Man will be included in the next issue of the Echo. (Below - Jamie Bridger eagerly awaiting David's presentation.)



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